



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

John Quincy Stewart, professor of astronomical physics here at the University and a pioneer in the modern development of "social physics," whose wide range of interests, and capacity for making others think, have been driving forces in the community's intellectual-life for the past three decades. Trained as an astronomer, and among the first scientists to simulate human speech electrically, Stewart in recent years—with the support of the Rockefeller Foundation, the Institute for Advanced Study and the University—has attracted wide attention in considering how the laws of natural science can help offset the "tragic lag" in social studies.

The 57-year old Stewart emphasizes that it takes ideas to defend ideas; that knowledge should not be so compartmentalized that specialists can indulge the human passion for "empire-building"; that there is a need for individuals who can see the whole picture and transfer information from one field to another. While urging the application of mathematical and physical laws to large-scale problems in human behavior, Stewart has small patience for such meaningless statistical descriptions as the one recently presented by the Bureau of the Census in announcing the shift of the nation's center of population from an Indiana to an Illinois farm.

"Every ten years," according to Stewart, "this

antique mathematical whimsy is recomputed at taxpayers' expense . . . The fact is that this population center of gravity is principally bureaucratic hocus-pocus. Mathematical thinking has many very important applications in the social field but this is not one of them." It is nothing new for Stewart to speak his mind on any subject on which he feels strongly. Following World War II, he was one of the few who didn't hesitate to advocate a large permanent professional army affording worthwhile careers for all ranks.

A native of Harrisburg, Pa., and a Princeton classmate of James Forrestal's, Stewart in World War I served with the Army's Flash and Sound Ranging Service and joined the faculty in 1921. One of the high points of his career was the organization of the 1937 expedition that observed the longest total solar eclipse (7 minutes, 6 seconds) since 699 aboard the S. S. Steelmaker, halfway between Honolulu and the Panama Canal. In 1943 he co-authored the first text ever to unify air and sea navigation and in 1945 guided 220 scientists and laymen in studying another total eclipse.

For his achievements as a humanist as well as a scientist; for disregarding traditional boundaries in seeking a better balance between the natural and the social sciences; for understanding that material agencies alone are not "sufficient defense of America, of humanity;" he is our nominee for

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Topics of the Town

Railroad on the Move. Strictly unofficially, there are increasing signs that the Pennsylvania Railroad is working toward discontinuation of its shuttle service between Princeton and the Junction. Such a report (neither confirmed nor denied by P.R.R. officials) was first published here last August. If train service is discontinued, passengers will be transported to and from the Junction by bus.

In Borough Hall, it is a matter of record that the railroad had its freight station up for sale but that the transaction was not completed when zoning restrictions blocked its use for business purposes by a new owner. The area is residential in nature, and if the property changes hands, present non-conforming uses must be discontinued.

For that reason, too, borough officials are interested in learning what the Pennsylvania proposes to do with its passenger station. Actually, of course, there is no question of the railroad's making a sudden move without providing advance information. The borough anticipates that it will be kept abreast of all action and, in addition, requires that subdivision of property be recorded with the municipality in advance.

Exactly what the Pennsylvania expects to gain by its reticence isn't clear, particularly when a perfectly acceptable substitute plan for transportation is proposed. In just what fashion freight shipments to Princeton would be handled is even less clear, but presumably some combination of rail and truck facilities will be employed. It is believed that some of the tracks will continue to be used for freight and for occasional football specials. At the core of the matter is the fact that Princeton is vitally interested in any major change affecting its status as a residential community. If a freight and passenger station of 30 years' standing are likely to be played on the market, municipal guidance of any such transaction is obviously essential.

Township Bulletins. Princeton Township made news on four points this week: for the third time in the post-war years, its residents will vote in November on the Sunday sale of alcoholic beverages; it will have a contest for the position of tax assessor; the municipality will require hunters to have written permission of property owners on whose lands they shoot; and a full-fledged war on speeders is in the making.

A petition has been received at Township Hall asking that the question of Sunday liquor sales between the hours of 1 P. M. and 12

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midnight appear on the general election ballot November 6. It bore the total of 257 names, and was above the required 15 percent of the 1,604 voters who partook in the last election.

For nearly 15 years after repeal, the township permitted the sale of liquor on Sundays but a referendum proposing it be banned was carried. Later, a second vote was taken on the question and the ban was upheld; next month, it will be up for the third time, with interest running high on both sides.

Last month, George C. Knaeffer resigned because of the pressure of business affairs as the township's tax assessor and William M. Karch of 115 Jefferson Road was appointed in his place. This week, Clarence H. Rodefeld of 190 Moore Street announced his intention to oppose Mr. Karch at the polls on November 6.

A number of Herrontown Road residents complained at Monday night's township committee meeting that hunters each fall have not only trespassed on their land but have come dangerously near houses while in search of game. Mrs. Claire R. Levine of Harris Road, a property owner on Herrontown Road, spoke of attempts to combat this situation in the past without success.

The committee had already prepared an ordinance requiring all who hunt in the future to carry
—Continued on Page 3

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

with them the written permission
of those whose land they use. The
public hearing is set for October
29 with the law to become effective
before the 1951 season opens.

Edgerstone Road residents also
issued a protest at Monday's ses-
sion, John F. McAndrew speaking
for a number of them against the
excess speeding of cars in that area.
Magistrate Louis R. Gerber, agree-
ing that the situation is "a real
menace," has announced plans to
"crack down" on offenders.

Last Thursday night, nine of ten
summoned for traffic violations—
most of them for speeding—failed
to appear. Warrants for their ar-
rest were issued, with Mr. Gerber
declaring that "revocation of li-
censes may be necessary to per-
suade some of these people that we
mean business."

Protection From Vendors. Tues-
day night, another request to
toughen its attitude went to the
mayor and council, the Princeton
Business Association asking that a
four-point policy of restriction be
placed on itinerant vendors. Seek-
ing protection for the town's es-
tablished merchants in many fields,
the Business Association asked for
legislation which will:

Raise daily fees to \$25 (in con-
trast to the \$2 to \$10 charged now
for varying periods) and annual
fees for returning food vendors to
\$400;

Require vendors to keep moving,
whether on foot or on wheels, save
when actually making a sale;

Prevent them from selling com-
petitive merchandise in the same
block—that is, ice cream could not
be sold within that distance of an
established restaurant, etc.;

Make them comply with the
same health requirements to which
food handlers in the borough are
subjected.

The request, made by Orren
Jack Turner, Jr. on behalf of the
Business Association, was accepted
by the council for further study.
—Continued on Page 5

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It's New to Us

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... Con Hammond whose long-time hobby spinning out popular songs has hit the pot 'o gold at the end of the juke boxes with a melody called "Turn Back the Hands of Time." Eddie Fisher — newest Johnny to our Frankie — has recorded it for Victor with background music by the Hugo Winterhalter orchestra and choir; and three different disc jockey polls have voted it most likely to stampede the Hit Parade, Decca and Capitol, not to be outdone, are waxing it now; but for a fast spin ask for the Victor version at The Music Shop, 18 Nassau Street. It couldn't happen to a nicer guy!

... Henry Martin young man with pen in cheek whose miniature black and whites are gaining recognition in the New Yorker, Saturday Review of Literature, Gourmet, The Herald Tribune, has done his own entrancing version of Nassau Hall, postcard size, which is now available at The Town Shop, 12 Nassau, for \$1.50 a box. We ourselves would love some of his sly good humor framed to laugh with on a fank of a Monday—it's a chuckle!

... From gourmet to gourmet—Minnie Kimberley, 9 Southern Way, who's been madly baking the most delicious brownies with the most delicious nonchalance for an impassioned fan of friends, has just come up with another tea cozy she calls pean puffs. These are a cross between a cookie and a cake, being little nugget-like balls that are slightly crunchy and altogether heavenly rolled in powdered sugar hot from the oven. Twenty-four hours notice and they're all yours to alternate with the brownies for \$1.25 a batch. You can call her at 3021.

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... Mrs. George Fenwick Jones, new resident of Princeton who's whipped into town like a breeze of fresh air. Still in the maddening process of getting together a house, she still has loads of time and enthusiasm to talk on her favorite subject—children's art.

A firm believer in free-line drawing and all the creative expression that wells up in a child when you throw away the book, Mrs. Jones—Continued on Page 11

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN —Continued from Page 3

In essence, the protection requested for the town's year-round tax or rent-paying business firms was the type to which they appeared to be fully entitled.

Turnpike Tolls. With the southern portion (Bordentown to the Delaware Memorial Bridge) of the New Jersey Turnpike scheduled to open during the first week in November, toll changes for the 118-mile highway have been made public. The northern stretch from Bordentown to the Lincoln Tunnel will be open before December 1, with the remaining nine miles leading to the George Washington Bridge scheduled to be ready shortly after the first of the year.

A passenger car may travel the entire distance for \$1.75, with tolls for trailers and larger trucks ranging upwards to \$3. The nearest approach from Princeton will be ten miles to the southeast, just beyond Hightstown on the highway to Firehold and shore points.

Under the current rates, Princetonians traveling south will pay 50 cents to reach Camden or Philadelphia and 90 cents to the Delaware Memorial Bridge. Northward, these tolls will be required: to Newark, 70 cents; the Holland Tunnel, 90 cents; Lincoln Tunnel, 95 cents; and George Washington Bridge (including to New York and Connecticut parkways), \$1.10.

Wet Sunday. Nearly as much rain fell on Princeton last Sunday afternoon as was recorded during the November 25 hurricane. Close to two inches in a series of cloudbursts drenched the Princeton area, bringing the long drought that had set in during August.

With early autumn leaves in the streets, storm drains were clogged faster than usual by the heavy downpour and streets in several parts of town were flooded. Winds up to 40 miles an hour blew down some trees and many birches, severing electric power wires in both the borough and township. A tree that crashed down at 154 Witherspoon Street narrowly missed the home of Mrs. Pearl Allen, while others partially blocked traffic on Mercer Road and the Lawrenceville-Princeton Road at the top of Buene's Hill.

Drive Starts Sunday. The annual house-to-house canvass undertaken by the Princeton Community Chest will be launched Sunday afternoon, with the drive expected to be finished in a week. Some 300 solicitors will undertake to complete more than 3,000 assignments, thereby achieving a 100 percent participation for the community.

Matthews Construction Co. will erect a seven-foot thermometer in Palmer Square on which the daily progress of the drive will be recorded. A goal of \$112,167, some —Continued on Page 7

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News of the Theatres

THE McCARTER

An opening of note is scheduled for the McCarter's stage Friday night when Maxwell Anderson's newest production, "Barefoot in Athens," has its premiere performance. Barry Jones, a British actor, has been cast in the leading role. A Saturday night performance is scheduled but there will be no matinee.

The story is that of Socrates, the Greek philosopher whose thinking was well ahead of his time. Told in the form of a comedy-drama, the new play follows Socrates' independence and originality in both his way of life and his philosophy. It is Mr. Anderson's 27th play to go into production in the last 28 years, with a number of them ("Joan of Lorraine," "The Eve of St. Mark," "Lost in the Stars") achieving marked success in recent seasons.

Following its two-night stand here, "Barefoot in Athens" goes to Philadelphia for a fortnight. The New York opening is scheduled at the Martin Beck theatre on October 31.

"The Moon Is Blue," last weekend's offering, follows a tried and true recipe for turning out spun sugar. The result was bouncy frivolity with a core just about as nebulous as the fluffy stuff but generally good, light entertainment.

The hoy-meets-girl theme is embellished with a wolf-chases-girl angle that finally resolves into a hoy-bests-wolf ending. Action shifts from the observation tower of the Empire State building to a 49th Street apartment; the plot follows the amusing, frequently naive romancing of Coleen Gray with James Young, an architect, and Hiram Sherman, an affable, older neighbor who has a limitless capacity for drink and an equally ceaseless affection for womanhood in general.

Mr. Sherman took the acting honors, partially because his lines were studded with the largest number of laugh-producing quips but also because he carried out his role of the irresponsible, pleasure-loving divorcee to perfection. Miss Gray was charming and amusing as the discovery-bent daughter of a puritanical policeman; Mr. Young was possibly a step behind them in audience appeal but the difference was never unduly noticeable.

CHILDREN'S

ENTERTAINMENTS

"Captain Kidd's Return" will launch the new season of Children's Entertainments on November 20; four other thoroughly suitable productions will follow in the McCarter to round out another year of these dramatic entertainments that have meant so much to

—Continued on Page 11

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

— Continued from Page 5

\$2,000 above last year's quota, has been set.

Red feathers will symbolize the campaign, with one given to every contributor. Direction of the door-to-door solicitation will be by the Rev. Robert H. Carlev, acting pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Gifts made will help support the 11 member agencies throughout 1952, with the need greater than ever this year because drives for the past three years have been short of the established goal. Gifts made to the Chest may go to one or several of the agencies involved.

Those benefiting and the amounts assigned to them are Princeton Hospital, \$29,000; Y.M.C.A., \$23,000; Social Service Bureau, \$22,209; Y.W.C.A., \$13,500; Nursery School, \$11,628; Boy Scouts, \$2,700; Tuberculosis League, \$2,500; N. J. Children's Home Society, \$1,500; Girl Scouts, \$1,205; Playgrounds Committee, \$1,200; Planned Parenthood, \$725.

Ballet Star to Teach Here. Antoinette Gohlke, who was the leading ballet dancer in the musical comedy, "Lend an Ear," will open a school of ballet this Thursday at the Y.M.C.A., 102 Witherspoon Street. Classes will be held Monday and Thursday afternoons, with further information available from Miss Gohlke at Plainshoro 3395-R-11.

Starting to dance at the age of 4, Miss Gohlke followed a professional career in Hollywood and San Francisco. She has appeared as a dancer in several motion pictures and as a soloist with the San Francisco Opera and Ballet companies.

Miss Gohlke is married to Robert Dixon, formerly of Hightstown, whom she met when he was the romantic tenor of "Lend an Ear." They are living in Princeton Junction.

Word of Caution. Princeton Township's Planning Board this week reminded property owners who may be contemplating a subdivision of their land that copies of the rules and regulations governing such procedure are on file at Township Hall. Also there is a permanent exhibit of a map of the municipality showing major parts of the master plan and official map. The board itself meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m.

Miscellany. Daughters have been born to Mr. & Mrs. Robert F. Mooney, 9 Willow; Mr. & Mrs. Peter Warren, Province Line Road; Mr. & Mrs. William J. Goeke, Van Kirk Road; sons to Mr. & Mrs. Rathbun F. Mather, Edgerstone; Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Rickett, Jr., 36 Moore; Mr. & Mrs. Ralph A. Dungan, Jr., 221-B Halsey; Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Hilbish, 23 Linden; Mr. & Mrs. George C. Young, Rosedale Road; Mr. & Mrs. William Dodrill, 68 William.

Dr. Geoffrey W. Estey of 6 Ober Road, a member of the N. J. State Department of Health, will speak at the first fall meeting of the High School PTA. His subject will be "Are Marks at Fault?" To be held Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the school auditorium, the meeting will be followed by a reception for the teachers.

Princeton Troop 88, Boy Scouts of America, will conduct a paper drive Saturday morning in the Jefferson Road-Moore Street area. Proceeds will be used to buy camping equipment. Adults supervising the drive include John Boles, Wilbur Young, Leroy Page, Ralph Coker, Norman Anderson and Kenneth Wilson.

Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, will hold its monthly paper collection Sunday. Requests for special pickups may be made to Norman Fowler, chairman of the drive (2213-J.)

Margaret Jefferies, manager of Artistic Hairdressers, 352 Nassau Street, (where eight more operators have joined the one there just a short time ago), was chosen to design the cover of Modern Beauty Shop, a nationally-circulated trade magazine. She foresees the style illustrated—softly short, defi-

—Continued on Page 13

Hotpoint

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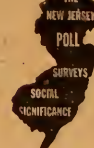
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The New Jersey Poll

MACARTHUR FIRST CHOICE
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IF LATTER DOESN'T RUN

If General Eisenhower won't accept the GOP nomination for President, which Republican candidate would his Jersey supporters then prefer?



Results of a survey recently completed show that when Eisenhower's name is eliminated, General Douglas B. MacArthur becomes the number one choice of both regular Republicans and independent voters in this state.

Among rank and file Republicans, when "Ike's" name is excluded, survey findings show MacArthur with a 4 percent lead over any of the others. Then come Warren and Stassen, with only a 1 percent difference between the two.

Last week the New Jersey Poll showed Eisenhower the favorite candidate among Jersey Republican voters. "Ike" captured 39 percent of the GOP votes, with MacArthur getting 16 percent; Taft 10 percent; Dewey 10 percent; Stassen, 8 percent; Warren, 7 percent; and Driscoll, 7 percent. Three percent of the Republicans had no preference. Among independents, the General's appeal was almost as great.

To find out where the Eisenhower vote would go should "Ike" refuse to be a candidate, New Jersey Poll reporters asked the following question of all who named the General: "If Eisenhower refuses to be a Republican Presidential candidate in 1952, which one would you then like to see nominated as the Republican candidate for President?"

Here's how the 39 percent who named "Ike" voted:

MacArthur	9%
Stassen	9
Taft	6
Warren	5
Dewey	5
Driscoll	3
Don't know	2

Total naming "Ike" 39%

When these second choice votes are added to the votes the candidates received when Eisenhower's name was included, the results show:

MacArthur	25%
Stassen	17
Taft	16
Dewey	15
Warren	12
Driscoll	10
Don't know	5

100%

And here's how the 35 percent independents who named "Ike" voted when his name was excluded from the list:

MacArthur	6%
Stassen	6
Warren	6
Driscoll	5
Taft	4
Dewey	2
Don't know	6

Total naming "Ike" 35%

When these second choice votes are added to the votes the candidates received when Eisenhower's name was included, the results show:

MacArthur	20%
Warren	16
Stassen	15
Taft	13
Driscoll	10
Dewey	8
Don't know	18

100%

The New Jersey Poll is a weekly feature sponsored by a group of independent New Jersey newspapers.

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Why ask a friend?
Why ask the boss?

Remember
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OK POINTS
OK POINTS



SPORTS IN SHORT

Sailors Sandbagged. Princeton's current football team may never be the equal of last year's champions, but the Blue Devils did not let the tremendous personnel losses, the Orange and Black traveled to Philadelphia with 12 straight to its credit and produced a season record of 10-2-1. The team's ability to get back on its feet after a 57-0 touchdown and the only score of the ball game on the schedule last week, Princeton might have won the game.

Had Penn been on the schedule last week, Princeton might have won the game. The Orange and Black were thoroughly downcast after the 35-0 mauling they absorbed at California's hands. However, Princeton's rugged Navy, George Munger's lads were steamrolling Dartmouth, 39-14. The Red and Blue ran and passed for 433 yards and 10 touchdowns, including two looses to ten yards rushing and only 78 more passing.

The victory and the scoring feel at the hands of an Ivy League opponent. The Orange and Black dominated Quaker territory in Princeton's clash. Possibly even more than Princeton, Penn has replaced graduated personnel with sophomores. The team's size, speed and time is required for them to develop. Their inexperience was largely responsible for the rout by California.

Princeton's starting backfield, for example, consists of a senior, a junior and two sophomores, with fullback Joe Varratini stamped as the one to watch. Alas! Varratini, the back, Chester Cornog, another sophomore, is the tailback and does most of the passing, while junior Bill Decker, brother of the last-stepping Bob, is the wingback.

Up front, Penn is particularly proud of Ed Bell, a pass catching end and Bob Fivertrot, a defensive lineman. The line is big, and the squad as a whole has considerably more depth than Princeton's. The team will improve each Saturday and one day soon will become almost impossible to beat. The question is purely whether Munger will have his position on the schedule last week.

Princeton will go with very few lineup changes, although it is likely that the Orange and Black will be in place of Dick Fivertrot, who got the call at Navy. There will be some shuffling at right tackle and right guard, but the team's line will be the same. The Orange and Black's line will be the same.

KAZMAIER'S RUNNING PASS, TIGER SCORING PLAY THAT NAVY NEVER STOPPED



Alvin Richards Photo
Three times last Saturday, tailback Dick Kazmaier pitched to Dick Pivrotto and George Stevens, each took a touchdown pass. The Princeton tailback is shown gathering in the first of two aerials he took into the end zone. The play occurred at 8:15 of the opening period and made it 14-0 for the unbeaten Tigers.

The Little Tigers virtually sewed up the game. Princeton's 14-0 victory was in the final game of the 1949 season when they bowed to Long Branch.

Extra Point Offset. Hun School dropped its first game of the season by the margin of a single point.

as St. Mary's edged out the Red and Blue. Princeton's 14-0 victory was in the final game of the 1949 season when they bowed to Long Branch.

With the score locked 8-0 at halftime, Princeton's registered tailback, Dick Kazmaier, pitched to St. Mary's adding the extra point that dropped its first game of the season by the margin of a single point.

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Princeton, N. J.

lost when that pass was dropped. Navy's fumbling was the other big difference between the teams: the losers gave up possession four times in this fashion, Princeton only once. The last fumble cut the sailors' time allotment on the last-ditch drive from four and a half minutes to 65 seconds—the time remaining when Princeton finally stalled out on the middies' seven-yard line.

There is little or no reason to pick either team as the favorite, despite the Tigers' fine first-half performance against Navy. Penn. the choice of many to take the Ivy League title, is potentially a better team than the middies because of its greater depth.

The law of averages is, of course, beginning to work hard against the Tigers. Not only have they gone unbeaten for 15 games in a row, but at the outset of this season they did not figure to top both Navy and Pennsylvania. Still and all the figures of other games can't affect the outcome of this one, and a performance as good as that at Annapolis last week should win for the Orange and Black in Philadelphia Saturday.

High School Rolls. Princeton High School's football team will continue defense of its Mercer County laurels Friday afternoon at 3 when it faces a thrice-defeated Trenton High team at the high school field. The Little Tigers ruled the county roost last year, downing Trenton High and Hamilton while tying Trenton Catholic. It appears as if they may turn the trick again. Last Friday's 33-7 triumph over Hamilton gave every indication that Joe Jingo's eleven is again ticketed for a good season.

This week's game does not figure to be too much of a contest. Trenton High has shown little punch in its three defeats, the last of which was by 32-0 to Camden High, Trenton Catholic, which Princeton will meet a week from Friday. Is rated as just an average team.

As 2,200 looked on at University Field, P.H.S. struck through Hamilton fast and often to down Hamilton. Connecting on 11 of 17 passes, the Little Tigers picked up 212 yards via the aerial route. They scored three of their five touchdowns by this method.

Fullback Freddy Wilson, Bud Bosley and Captain Buster Thomas led the Princeton attack, Wilson threw two touchdown passes and scored once himself. Thomas was on the receiving end of both of Wilson's scoring heaves, while Bosley hit pay dirt once on an off-tackle slant from nine yards out and threw to end Walt Wells for another Princeton score. All three extra points were the result of Bosley's placekicks.

Held to a scant five yards in 11 carries, Dick Kazmaier completed ten of 19 passes for 102 yards and three touchdowns. Dick Pivrotto scored the first and George Stevens the last two. Jack Newell's accurate left foot booted all three extra points and the first field goal Princeton has made, or tried, since Frank Rehmel's placement patted the mist on Baker Field in October of '48 for a 16-14 triumph over Columbia.

The big ground gainer for the Tigers was fullback Russ McNeil, who juggled the ball through the middle 25 times for 117 yards and a fine 4.7 average. The middies spread their defenses wide to stop Kaz, but gave up more yardage to McNeil's plunges than was advantageous to their cause.

In raising their count to 15 straight and thereby preserving the nation's longest major college winning streak, the Tigers showed signs of improvement and at the same time gave indications that some departments will be weak points throughout the season. On the plus side, George Stevens is gaining experience as a field general; John Emery is off to a fine start as a sure-fingered pass receiver; Pete Weimar is a fixture as a sophomore at right tackle on the defensive platoon; Homer Smith is showing up particularly as a linebacker; Jack McGillicuddy had far and away his best day as a defensive left half; and Frank McPhee is developing into one of the very best ends in this section of the country.

On the debit side of the ledger, however, the offensive line from tackle to tackle isn't showing the blocking ability to shake the backs loose. With Kazmaier on hand, the Tigers figured to do plenty of pitching this year but they must have a ground game to assure deception. Defensively, the trouble in the second half was largely due to exhaustion but there was evidence that the pass defense is still spotty. It did, however, improve over the opening game with N.Y.U. and is not likely ever to be poor while the first-string platoon is in action.

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Premium) 1-lb. pkg. 59c
Frying Chickens
(3-3½ lb. aver.) 1b. 39c
Roasting Chickens
(4½-5 lb. aver.) 1b. 49c
Prem (Swift's) 12-oz. can 49c
Pork Roast (Loin End) 1b. 65c

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Acorn Squash 1b. 5c
Radishes bunch 5c
Red Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs. 19c
Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 14c
Calif. Oranges doz. 45c
Broccoli bunch 25c

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2 cans 39c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes pkg. 17c
Rex Dog Food can 10c
Pablum pkg. 17c
Spiced Wafers 2 lb. box 69c
Nearby Cider gal. 69c
Royal Scarlet Tomato
Juice can 17c
Royal Scarlet Peanut
Brittle 1b. box 49c
Premier Thin Chocolate
Mints 1-lb. box 49c
Duz, Oxydol or Dreft Soap
Powder 1g. box 30c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Member, Princeton Business Ass'n.

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

is anxious to start Saturday morning classes after November 10 for anyone who would like to have their children given a chance at this sort of thing—or more mundanely, like a couple of hours of peace and quiet on a football weekend. You may call her at 3122-M until November 1.

As a P. S. to all of this—but really quite a terrific brainstorm in itself—Mrs. Jones will copy family coats of arms if you've ended up with a family of full-grown offspring and only one escutcheon to split amongst them. Twelve dollars to \$15 is the price for all this Burke's Peerage know-how.

Finally we've met a baby sitter who really adores working and playing with children—a happy discovery in this day and age when most sitters sit firmly on the sofa while chaos blooms around them. Her name is Katherine Campbell and with 24 hours notice she'll come sit for you for anything from a couple of hours to a whole week-end, taking over entirely the routine and amusement of your sprouts. Her charge is above the average—\$1 an hour—but so are her capabilities. We haven't seen such enthusiasm in a month of Sundays off.

The excellent course in shorthand and typing sponsored by the Princeton Employment Agency and under the direction of Joseph Drulis. The typing section of all this business is complete, but a baker's half-dozen more pupils are needed to get the shorthand section underway.

The course meets for 48 hours on Monday and Wednesday evening between 7:30 and 9:30 at Princeton High School. So if you've always had a yen to be a whiz with the pothooks you can sign up by calling Princeton 11.

Rex Gorley's wonderful course in arts and crafts at Group Arts, where again this year many of the pieces done in the classes will be on sale. Nice to note ahead of the Christmas rush while you still have time to think coherently about gifts in relation to their rightful owners.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6

thousands of boys and girls over a period of the past two decades.

Complete details of the various plays will be found on page 14, together with ticket information. They are recommended for children from grades one through eight, but not for kindergarten age or younger.

Mrs. Richard Shope is chairman of the committee arranging the series, which Town Topics feels is a distinct addition to community life and well deserving of support by parents of younger children. Serving with Mrs. Shope are Mrs. Elmer Honrighausen, vice chairman; Mrs. Paul Rudnick, publicity; Mrs. Oscar Sussman, tickets; Mrs. Merle Lawrence, treasurer; and Mrs. Joseph Strayer, ushers. Ex-officio members include Woodhull Davis, Chester Stroup, Howard Waxwood Jr., Mrs. Lefferts A. Loetscher and Mrs. Gerald Breese. Sponsorship is by the Borough Elementary School PTA.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

A youth concert by the Princeton Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in the McCarter will be followed by an adult concert that evening at 8:30. Tickets for the children's program are 60 cents, with adults accompanying them admitted for \$1.20. Seats are unreserved and on sale at all schools and the box office. Evening prices are scaled from \$1.20 to \$3, and may be obtained in advance from the Princeton Symphony Orchestra Association, 110 Jefferson Road.

Nicholas Harsanyi will conduct, with Mrs. Harold Van Doren the narrator and Ossy Renardy appearing as violin soloist. The afternoon program will consist of Toccata by Frescobaldi-Kindler; five pieces for string orchestra by Hindemith; Rondo Capriccioso by Saint-Saens as the violin solo; and Polka and Fugue from "Shvanda" by Weinberger. In addition to these selections—Continued on Page 14

LOUNGE WEAR

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Delicious Dinner Suggestions

Make tonight a double treat by skipping the evening meal at home and coming to us for Baked Virginia Ham, Au Gratin Potatoes and Fresh String Beans; an Individual Chicken Pie in Casserole; or crisp, hot Waffles with golden brown Sausage. Many other appetizing suggestions are on the menu at

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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 10

spelled victory. Less than two minutes after the second half started Tom Kennedy hit Ernie Rokuse on a 35-yard pass play to put St. Mary's in front. Another Kennedy-Rokuse pass accounted for the 13th and deciding point.

Hun fought back shortly thereafter when Dennis Beecher broke loose on a 41-yard jaunt after receiving a short pass from Russ Summers. Summers, however, missed the conversion attempt.

Beecher also scored Hun's other touchdown. It came on a three-yard huck immediately after the start of the second period. The game ended as Summers connected on two desperation passes to bring the ball to midfield from deep in Hun territory.

Hun will face Pennsylvania Military College Prep School away this Saturday. The Red and Black will be looking for its first victory under the tutelage of Jess Willard, who took over the reins at the start of this season.

Hollywood Finish. A 55-yard desperation pass-play in the final 17 seconds of the game gave the Eagles football team a 6-0 victory over Passiac A.C. in its first home contest of the season Sunday. With the clock ticking away the final minute, Dave Ognofski faded back on the rain-swept high school field and hit Bobby King on the 25 yard line. King raced over with the winning score.

A key block by Red Triani sprung King loose for the final few yards on the game-deciding play. The

—Continued on Page 13

THE BEST PAIR OF DEFENSIVE ENDS IN THE EAST



Alan Richards Photo

Tom Hennon (left) and Frank McPhee are regarded by many impartial observers as second to none among the defensive ends in this section of the country. Against Navy, McPhee blocked a punt that led to the first Princeton score and Hennon recovered a fumble that set up the Tigers' second touchdown. Hennon is a senior who lives in Princeton; McPhee, a junior, comes from Youngstown, O. Their ability to check victory, since the Quakers have an unusually fast set of backs who feature deep sweeps and reverses.

N. C. JEFFERSON

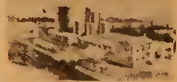
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SOLOIST AT McCARTER

Ossy Renardy, soloist who will be heard twice Wednesday with the Princeton Symphony Orchestra, will play on a violin valued at over \$50,000.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES
—Continued from Page 11
tions in the evening, Mr. Renardy will play with the orchestra Mozart's Concerto for Violin in D-Major, No. 4.
WESTMINSTER PLAYHOUSE
Donald Bryant, accompanist for the Columbus Boychoir School, will give a piano recital next Friday evening, October 19, in the Westminster Choir College Playhouse. He will play selections from Bach, Beethoven, Schuman, Debussy and Chopin. The recital, open to the public without charge, will start at 8:15.

EUROPA THEATRE
Well-liked by Princetonians for its varied offerings, among them the best in foreign pictures, New Brunswick's Europa Theatre is presenting the first run in this area of the outstanding British production, "Tales of Hoffman." Performances start Monday, with full information on page six.
The film is a picturesque and melodious presentation of Offenbach's opera, imaginatively portrayed in Technicolor and well sung by a fine cast. Much of the music is provided by Sir Robert Beecham and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.
The picture's press notices are as superlative as any a film has achieved in some years. They range from "most certainly the outstanding motion picture of the season," to "the most beautiful thing pictorially ever seen in any entertainment medium." There's little doubt it's well worth the trip to New Brunswick.

THE PLAYHOUSE
No Highway in the Sky (Thurs.-Sat.) is James Stewart's latest, in which he is cast with Marlene Dietrich and British actress Glynis Johns. He takes the role of a research scientist in an aircraft manufacturing plant who determines that a certain make plane will disintegrate in the air after it has flown for a number of hours. The climax, a bit jerry-built but generally interesting and amusing, occurs when he finds himself flying for Labrador on one of the supposedly doomed craft.
The Day the Earth Stood Still (Sun.-Tues.) is an above-average science-fiction drama that records what befell the earth when an inter-planetary visitor makes a 250-million-mile journey to impart the secret on which the earth's future depends. From another world thousands of years more advanced than this, Klatu drives his 4,000-mile-an-hour spaceship to Washington, D. C. and the unusual adventures begin. Told with a mixture of restraint and deserved satire of earthly international bickering, the story is a good blend of realism and fantasy.
Desert Fox (Thurs.-Sat.) is based on a somewhat sympathetic biography of the late Erwin Rommel, German field marshall who battled the British and Americans in Africa during the early years of World War II. The picture does not distort facts in his favor, but merely indicates that there were members of the Nazi regime who fought with honor and turned away from
—Continued on Page 16

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● NICHOLAS HARSANYI, Musical Director
● OSSY RENARDY, Violin Soloist
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 8.30 P. M.
AT McCARTER THEATRE Tickets 3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20. On Sale at University Store Box Office.
YOUTH CONCERT SAME DAY AT 3.30 P. M. Tickets 60c, available through public schools (\$1.20 for adults accompanying children)

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STATISTICAL COMPUTER wanted. Must have good understanding of statistics. College math major preferred. Please call 3770 ext. 359 to make an appointment for an interview.

SHIPPING CLERK wanted for permanent position. Experience preferred. High School graduate. Please call 3770 ext. 359 to make an appointment for an interview.

MAN WANTED for multith operator. High school graduate. Would be willing to train if not already experienced. Please call 3770 ext. 359 to make an appointment.

FOUND in the vicinity of 274 Nassau Street, on Sunday evening a black and white English setter. Owner may have by calling 2293 and paying for this ad.

FOR SALE: 9x18 Hardwick and Magee Shervana rug. Excellent condition. Also curtains, new and used, bedspread, drapes, Man's black Montog Kurl overcoat, size 37. Tel. 995-W.

1941 BUICK for sale. 4-door sedan. \$250. See at 152 Mercer Street after 5 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT: Small building or garage to use for storage space. Call 1650.

1947 DODGE for sale. 2-door sedan, perfect condition, clean, \$995. Terms, Tel. 3583-R-1 for appointment. 10-14-51

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USED REFRIGERATORS from \$30 up. They're all in excellent operating condition. Come in and look at these amazing refrigerator values. Nassau Appliance Co., 252 Nassau Street, Telephone 2100.

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MRS. GEORGE W. NORTON of the Floyd S. Clark Agency 10-7-51

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FOR SALE: New ranch house, semi-furnished. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, tile bath. Expansion attic. Rumpus room and laundry in basement. Oil heat, breezeway and garage. Telephone 1845-W.

FOR SALE: Nest of three early American reproduction end tables with hand-tooled leather tops. Excellent condition. Also light beige cotton reversible rug, 9x12 feet. Like new. Tel. 4050 evenings.

FIVE HORSES: Three quiet horses for children and two spirited are desperately looking for a good home. Please call 65.

SMALL BAR for sale, about 6 feet long, \$12. Also two chrome bar stools, \$10 each. Telephone 3674.

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CAR FOR SALE: 1942 four-door Packard, Radio and heater. \$250. Call 617-J after 5:30 p.m.

PIANO, spinet or small upright wanted for very young child. Must be inexpensive. Telephone 133.

FOR SALE: Gas incinerator; two-burner gas hot plate; Jansen Imperial 15-inch base reflex cabinet. Tel. 133.

POSITION OPEN for woman with some secretarial experience and knowledge of basic bookkeeping. Pleasant working conditions. Please telephone 955 for appointment. 10-14-51

A TANTALIZING, piquant, French-style salad dressing made to order. Twenty-four hours notice; 60c a pint, \$4 a gallon for parties. Tel. 3958-J.

FOR SALE: A Best & Co. child's crib in good condition. Easily assembled. No mattress. Price \$7. Tel. 2180-W.

POSITION WANTED: Expert typist with knowledge of shorthand and thorough knowledge of office management and all details. Excellent references. Write Box G-1 or call 773 Monday between 12 and 2 p.m.

Many more Plgs are coming in
And yet there will be more
At Rosedale in No Meterland
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FOR SALE: Attractive three bedroom Cape Cod cottage. Ideal location. Exceptional yard trees and shrubs. Call 205-J. 10-7-51

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FOR SALE: 1950 Ford 2-door sedan, gum metal, 8,000 miles. Heater, clock, signal lights, bumper guards, seat covers. Perfect condition. Like new. Low price. Call 3276-J after 6 p.m.

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From this moody autumn weather
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Other Classified Ads on Page 16

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Upright piano; practically new Caloric gas stove; pair twin beds complete; five studio beds; six three-piece living room suites in good condition; music cabinet; occasional tables; coffee, library, dressing room tables; bedroom and living room chairs; Hollywood beds, and other bedroom furniture; dining room suites; many bureaus; secretary desks; cedar chest; trunks; highboy; floor lamps; garden equipment; clocks; radios; mirrors; many rugs in all sizes; kitchen tables, chairs and utensils; linens; blankets; typewriter; ladder; golf clubs; vacuum cleaners; Philco refrigerator; over 25 cartons and barrels of miscellaneous china; glassware and bric-a-brac; many other household furnishings.

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12:30 p.m.
(Rain Date: Wednesday)
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ANTIQUE AND MODERN FURNISHINGS
Five and one-half foot baby grand piano in good condition; large record cabinet; six 1860 walnut ladderback cane seat chairs; small Empire mahogany sideboard; old refinished pine dry sink; two Empire bureaus; antique 1820 maple field bed complete and in excellent condition; sewing box stool; Victorian table; five-piece walnut bedroom set; three-piece living room set; dining room furniture; drop leaf tea wagon; maple bureau and other chests; pair walnut beds; Empire eight-day mantle clock; wardrobe; mirrors; paintings; occasional tables and chairs; Hollywood bed; filing cabinet; lamps; five new Royal inner tubes 7:50 - 15; hand vacuum.

CHINA, ETC.
Twelve Royal Doulton luncheon plates; selection of Lenox rose and gold band; Willet's belleek Cavalier painted pitcher, vases, bowls and tea set; also a selection of glassware.
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Brand new 11 cu. ft. Frigidaire, used only two months; new five-piece top and chrome breakfast set; two Coleman gasoline heating units.

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Representing EQUITABLE
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NEWS OF THE THEATRES
—Continued from Page 14
Hitler fell before the war's end.
Rommel was implicated in the un-
successful attempt to assassinate
Hitler. An unusual, well document-
ed film.

THE GARDEN
Kind Lady (Fri.-Sat.), a classic
in the field of thrillers, tells a sus-
pense-packed story about a good-
hearted old spinster who takes an
impeccable artist into her home,
only to become his prisoner while
he sells her possessions out from
under her. Ethel Barrymore and
Maurice Evans in a thoroughly en-
tertaining drama.

Cyrano de Bergerac (Mon-
Tues.), here for a repeat showing,
casts Princeton's Jose Ferrer in
the familiar role of the long-nosed
romanticist of Rostand's classic
drama. A faithful, moving pre-
sentation of the story about a
swordsman-poet who wooed his be-
loved for another man.

Bitter Rice (Wed.-Thurs.), an
Italian-made drama that has been
particularly well received in this
country, spins a forceful, realistic
tale of life in the rice fields. Sil-
vana Mangano, an actress notice-
able for both her ability and her
figure, is the central character; ac-
tion develops when a pair of jewel
thieves join migrant workers on
an abandoned estate and one plots
to steal the harvest. Pace and
treatment are both superior.

Mark of the Renegade (Fri.-
Sat.), set in Mexico, is a somewhat
complicated adventure piece that
deals in blackmail, romance and
piacé. Swordplay and pistol duels
are tossed in to keep the plot boil-
ing. Average stuff, with Ricardo
Montalban and newcomer Cyd
Charisse.

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Today call Hertz, largest car rental
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Summit. Complete flash and solar
enlarger, 2 1/2, 3 1/4, 4 1/2 lens speed graph-
ic lens gun. Call 2252.

FOUND: Maltese, bobtail, castrated,
young cat. Owner may have by call-
ing 2293 and paying for this ad.

LADIES AUXILIARY of the Eagles is
sponsoring a Halloween Dance and
Box Social for the Damon Runyon
Cancer Fund on Saturday, November 3,
8-9 P.M. Costumes optional. Music
by Pete Rose and his Rhythm Boys.
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